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In the old oak dining room, where the above coloquy took place, hung a series of family portraits. One was of a lovely girl with oval face, olive comolexion, and large dark tender eyes; and plexion, and large dark tender eyes; and this was the gem of the whole collection; but it conferred but little pleason the spectator, owing to the trivial circumstance—it was turned with its face to the wall; and all that met the inquiring eye was an inscription on the canvass, not intended to be laudatory.

tory.
This beauty, with her hack to creation, was Edith Raby, Guy's sister.
During their father's lifetime she was petted and allowed her own way,—Hillsborough, odious to her brother, was, naturally, very attractive to her, and she often rode into the town to shop and chat with her friends, and often stayed a day or two in it, especially with Mrs. Manton, wife of a

wealthy manufacturer.
Guy merely sneered at her, her friends and her tastes, till he suddenly discovered that she had formed an attachment to one of the obnoxious class, Mr. James Little, a great contract builder. He was too shocked at first to vent his anger. He turned pale, and could hard-ly speak; and the poor girl's bosom be-

ly speak; and the poor girl's bosom began to quake.

But Guy's opposition went no farther than cold aversion to the intimacy—until his father died. Then, though but a year older than Edith, he assumed authority, and, as head of the house, forbade the connection. At the same time he told her he should not object, under the circumstances, to her marrying Dr. Amboyne, a rising physician and a man of good family, who loved and a man or good family, who loved her sincerely and had shown his love plainly before ever Mr. Little was heard of.

he was resolute, and said Raby Hall should never be an appendage to a workshop. Sconer than that, he would settle it on his consin Richard, a gen-tleman he abhorred, and never called, either to his face or behind his back, by any other name than 'Dissolute Dick. Then Edith became very unhappy, and temporized more or less, till her lover, who had shown considerable forbearance, lost patience at last, and said she must either have no spirit, or

no true affection for him.

Then came a month or two of misery, the tender clinging nature of the girl being adverse to detach itself from being adverse to detach lister from either of these two persons. She loved them both with an affection she could have so easily reconciled, if they would only have allowed her.

And it all ended according to nature.

She came of sge, plucked up a spirit, and married Mr. James Little.

Her brother declined to be present at the wedding; but, as soon as she returned from her tour, and settled in Hillsborough, he sent his groom with a cold, civil note, reminding her that their father had settled nineteen hundred pounds on her, for her separate use, with remainder to her children, if any: that he and Mr. Graham were the any; that he and Mr. Graham were the trustees of this small fund; that they had invested it according to the provisions of the settlement, in a first mortgage on land; and informing her that half a year's interest at 1½ por cent. was due, which it was his duty to pay into her own hand and no other person's; she would therefore oblige him by receiving the inclosed check, and signing the inclosed receipt.

him by receiving the inclosed check, and signing the inclosed receipt.

The receipt came back signed, and with it a few gentle lines, 'hoping that, in time, he would forgive her, and bestow on her what she needed and valued more than money; her own brother's, her only brother's affection.'

On receiving this, his eyes were suddenly moist, and he actually groaned. 'A lady every inch!' he said; 'yet she has gone and married a bricklayer.'

Well, blood is thicker than water,

Well, blood is thicker than water, and in a few years they were pretty good friends again, though they saw but little of one another, meeting only in Hillsborough, which Guy hated, and

in Hillsborough, which Guy hated, and never drove into now, without what he cailed his antidotes: a Bible and a bottle of lavender water. It was his humor to read the one and sprinkle the other, as soon as ever he got within the circle of the smoky trades.

When Edith's little boy was nine years old, and much admired for his quickness and love of learning, and of making walking stick heads and ladies' work boxes, Mr. Little's prosperity received a severe check, and through his own fault. He speculated largely in building villas, overdid the market, and got crippled. He had contracts uncompleted, and was liable to penalties; and at last saw himself the nominal release the same and sprinkle the called and mysel is at an eighborhood and keep my house at Birmingham, where she will meet with due respect. I am only a small tradesman; but I can pay my debts, and keep the pot boiling. Will teach the boy some good trade, and make him a useful member of society, if I am spared.

'I am sir, Yours respectfully, Joseph Little's prosperity received a severe check, and through his own fault. He speculated largely in building villas, overdid the market, and got crippled. He had contracts uncompleted, and was liable to penalties; and at last saw himself the nominal test and solve of a brist withdranes but.

her £1,900. The security he offered was a mortgage on twelve carcasses or houses, the bare walls and roofs of

was a second mortgage with interest overdue on the first; and so be told Guy, who then merely remarked. "I expected as much. When had a tradesman any sense of honor in money matters? This one would cheat his very wife and child.'

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The sorrow(n) wide

neck, and break forth into twaddle?
No! I have made inquiries. Your husband's affairs are desperate. I won't throw your money into his well; and you will both live to thank me for seeing clearer than you do, and saving this £1,900 for you and yours.'

James Little had writhed in his chair for some time; he now cried out wildly, 'Edith, you shall demean yourself no more. He always hated me: and now let him have his will, and seal my dishonor and my ruin. Oblige me by leaving my house, Mr. Raby.'

'Oh, no, James!' cried Edith, trem-

let him have his will, and seal my dishonor and my ruin. Oblige me by leaving my house, Mr. Raby.'

'Oh, no, James!' cried Edith, trembling, and shocked at this affront.

But Guy rose like a tower. 'I've noticed this trait in all tradespeople,' said he grimly. 'They are obsequious to a gentleman as long as they hope to get the better of him; but, the moment the find it impossible to overreach him, they insult him.' And with this he it by day, and at night he would often they insult him.' And with this he

stalked out of the house, 'Oh, my poor James, how could you?' 'Forgive me,' said he, quietly. 'It is all over. That was our last chance.'
Guy Raby walked down the street, stung to the quick. He went straight to his solicitor and arranged to borrow \$1,900 on his own property. 'For,' said

great haste.

Meantime Mr. James Little went to that, at last, Mrs. Little sent her maid to tell him dinner was ready.

house.

Mrs. Little rushed up stairs, and found her clinging to the bannisters, and pointing at the floor, with eyes protruding and full of horror. Her candlestick had fallen from her benumbed hand; but the hall-lamp revealed what her finger was quivering and pointing at, a dark fluid trickling slowly out into the lobby from beneath the bedroom door.

It was blood.

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It was blood.

The room was burst into, and the wreiched tottering wife, hanging upon her sobbing servants, found her lover, her husband, her child's father, lying on the floor, dead by his own handstone dead. A terrible sight for strangers to see; but for her, what words can even shadow the horror of it!

for the reply, Henry declined, with thanks. On this, Mr. Cheetham never moved, but smiled, and offered him £6 per week, and his journey free.

The gaping wound that let out that precious life, her eye never ceased to see it, nor her own heart to bleed with it, while she lived.

She was gently dragged away, and supported down to another room. Doctor Amboyne came and did what he could for her; and that was—nothing.

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Then the women pushed him out of the room, and he went away with unserving and the tools to exhibit in Hillsborough; and the purchase money, less a heavy commission, was paid to Henry. He showed Mrs. Little thirty pounds, and helped her pack up; and directed his solicitor to render Mrs. Little every assistance, and supply her with funds. But these good offices were respectfully declined by Mr. Joseph Little, the brother of the deceased, who had come from Birmingham to conduct the funeral and settle other matters.

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The heart-broken widow sent back a reply, in bandwriting scarcely recognizable as hers. Instead of her usual precise and delicate hand, the letters were large, tremulous, and straggling, and the lines slanted downward.

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'Write to me, speak to me, no more,
For pity's sake let me forget there is a
man in the world who is my brother
and his murderer.

Guy opened this letter with a hopefull
face, and turned pale as ashes at the
contents,
But his conscience was clear, and his
spirit high. 'Unjust idiot!' he muttered, and locked her letter up in his desk.
Next morning he receive a letter from

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Next morning hereceive a letter from Joseph Little, in a clear, stiff, perpendicular writing:

'Sia: I find my sister-in-law wrote you, yesterday, a harsh letter, which I do not approve; and have told her as much. Deceased's affairs were irretrievable, and I blume no other man for his rash act, which may God forgive!

As to your kind and generous invitation, it deserves her gratitude; but Mrs. Little and myself have mingled our tears together over my poor brother's grave, and now do not care to part. Before your esteemed favor came

uncompleted, and was liable to penalties; and at last saw himself the nominal possessor of a brick wilderness, but on the verge of ruin for want of eash.

He tried every other resource first; but at last he came to his wife to borrow her £1,900. The security he offered was probably forgive me for declining to the resource of the res

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rest till I can carve the bloom upon a plum.'
Not to dwell on the process, the final result was this. He rose at last to eminence as a carver; but as an inventor, forger, and handle-maker of caving tools, he had no rival in England.

great haste.

Meantime Mr. James Little went to his dressing-room, as usual, to dress for dinner; but he remained there so long that, at last, Mrs. Little sent her maid to tell him dinner was ready.

Silver salver.

The thing made a good deal of noise in the trade, and drew many spectators to the shop window.

Then, in the same breath, 'No, take me to the shop window.

One day Mr Cheetham, a master-cuttlelin dinner was ready.

The girl had hardly reached the top of the stairs, when she gave a terrible stream that rang through the whole state that rang through the whole

thought of. I must speak to my out lady. She is not at home just now.' He did speak to her, and she put her two hands together and said, 'Hills-borough! O, Henry!' and the tears

saying no.'
So when Mr. Cheetham called again for the reply, Henry declined, with thanks. On this, Mr. Cheetham never moved, but smiled, and offered him £5 per week, and his journey free.

Henry went into another room, and

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But, when Guy came beaming into the room to tell her he had got her the money, a terrible scene occured. The bereaved wife uttered a miserable scream at sight of him, and swooned away directly.

The maids gathered round her, laid her down, and cut her stays, and told Guy the terrible tidings, in broken whispers, over her insensible body.

He rose to his feet hortified, He began to grasp and sob. And he yearned to say something to comfort her. At that moment his house, his heart, and all he had were hers.

But, as soon as she came to herself, and caught sight of him, she screamed out, 'Oh, the sight of him the sight of him?' and swooned away again.

He rate ther, and begged her to have more courage.

She was little able to deny him, and she consented; but cried, out of his she to onsented; but cried, out of his she to her self, as good many times about it.

As for Henry, strong in the consciousness of power and skill, he felt glad he was going to Hillsborough. 'Many a workman has risen to the top of the was going to Hillsborough. 'Many a workman has risen to the top of the was going to Hillsborough. 'Many a workman has risen to the top of the was going to Hillsborough. 'Many a workman has risen to the top of the was going to Hillsborough. 'Many a workman has risen to the top of the was going to Hillsborough. 'Many a workman has risen to the top of the was going to Hillsborough. 'Many a workman has risen to the top of the was going to Hillsborough. 'Many a workman has risen to the top of the was going to Hillsborough. 'Many a workman has risen to the top of the was going to Hillsborough. 'Many a workman has risen to the top of the was going to Hillsborough. 'Many a workman has risen to the top of the was going to Hillsborough. 'Many a workman has risen to the top of the was going to Hillsborough. 'Many a workman has risen to the top of the was going to Hillsborough. 'Many a workman has risen to the top of the was going to Hillsborough. 'Many a workman has risen to the top of the was going to Hillsborough. 'Many a Opinions no charge. A pamphiet, its pages of law and information free, Address as above. Mr. Cheetham purchased both the

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ters.

Mr. Joseph Little was known to be a small master-cutler, who had risen from a workman, and even now put blades and handles together with his own hands, at odd times, though he had long ceased to forge or grind.

Mr. Raby drew in hautily at this interference.

It soon transpired that Mr. James Little had died hopelessly insolvent, and the £1,900 would really have been engulied.

Raby walted for this fact to sink into his sister's mind; and then one day nature tugged so at his heart strings, that he dashed off a warm letter beginning —"My poor Edith, let bygones be bygones," and inviting her and her boy to live with him at Raby Hall.

The heart-broken widow sent back a really in handwriting searcely recognic.

Next they to the works, and there with find with her white fingers, that the great through the well known streets.

As for Henry, he felt quite triumphant and grand, and consoled her in an off hand, hearty way. 'Come, cheer up and face the music. They have all forgetten you by this time, and when they do see you again, you shall be as good as the best of them. I don't drink, and I've got a trade all to myself here, and I've got a trade all to myself here, and I'd rather make my fortune in this down than any other, and, mother, you have been a good friend to me; I won't marry till I have done you justice and sohe rettled on, in such high spirits, that the great thing began to smile with motherly love and pride through her terms. odging. Next day to the works, and there the

foreman showed him a small forge on the ground floor, and a vacant room above to make his handles in and put or fill yo the tools together; the blades were to be

wild to begin.'
Henry said he could come Saturday afternoon, or Monday morning early.
'Whichever you please,' said the lady, and put down her card on the desk: then tripped away to her carriage, leaving Henry charmed with her beauty and ease.

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in wood and steel than an arrogant old fool like your b—. No, I won't own him for yours or mine either—call him Raby. Well, I wouldn'tchanges places with him, or any of his sort; I'm a British workman, and worth a dozen

Rabys-useless scum!' 'That you are dear; so don't demean yourself to give any of them lessons. Her godfather would be sure to hear of

Well, I won't, to please you. But

you have no more pluck than a chicken begging your pardon, mother.'
'No, dear,' said Mrs. Little, humbly, quite content to gain her point and los per reputation for pluck; if any. But Henry was never idle. He set up a little forge hard by, and worked at it by day, and at night he would often sit carving, while his mother read to him, and said he, 'Mother I'll never rest till I can carve the bloom upon a London: for it was part of Mr. Cheetham's strategy to get all the London or-ders, and even make London believe that these superior instruments had originated in Hillsborough. One day Miss Carden called, and saw

Bayne in the office. Her vivid features wore an expression of vexation, and she complained to him that the wood-carver had never been nearher.

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